

Don't Miss

The Student

ECHO

of Taylor U.

E. Power Biggs

October 26, 1955

Taylor University, Upland, Indiana
"Ye Shall Know the Truth"

VOLUME XXXIX—NO 6

Four Taylor Boys Win Scholarships

Four new scholarships were started this year for Taylor students. Each of the scholarships is for \$150 dollars for the year. This year's recipients are Bob Gilkison, Don McCluskey, Joe Grabill, and Dennis Saylor.

Two of the scholarships were donated by Fred Lang of Dallas, Texas. These are awarded on a basis of scholarship and financial need. Bob Gilkison won one of these scholarships. Bob is a junior at Taylor and he represents the junior class in the Student Council. Bob comes from Brooklyn, N. Y., and he attended John Adams High School in Queens, N. Y. Bob is majoring in Social Science.

Don McCluskey won the other scholarship. Don is a senior and he plans to be a missionary. His major field is Biology. Don hails from Capac, Michigan and he attended the Capac High School there. Don is co-captain of the football squad this year.

The other two scholarships were donated by World Vision, Inc. of which Dr. Bob Pierce is president. These were awarded on the basis of interest in missions and financial need. Joe Grabill was awarded one of these scholarships. Joe is the chorister of the Ambassador group. He was also a member of the Ventury for Victory team that traveled in the orient during the summer. Joe comes from Grabill, Indiana where he attended Leo High School. He transferred to Taylor last year from Fort Wayne Bible College.

Dennis Saylor received the other World Vision scholarship. Dennis is a senior at Taylor this year, transferring from Midwest Bible and Missionary Institute. He is a student pastor and plans to be a missionary. He

Students Attend Clearing House

A delegation of seven Taylor Students attended the regional meeting of the Indiana Citizenship Clearing House yesterday at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana. Attended by students from 15 colleges and universities in the state, the sessions were designed to stimulate student interest in politics. Taylor delegates were: Ray Isely, Bill Plumb, Bob Gilkison, Don Custance, Paul Millikan, Stanley Leatherman and Larry Vincenski. The Taylor group was accompanied by Dr. Yoder of the History Department.

Highlighted by addresses by prominent Republican and Democratic leaders of the state the sessions proved to be of considerable value to those who attended.

Workshops were conducted throughout the day dealing with such problems as lobbies, independent voters, recruitment of party personnel and party discipline.

comes from Desoto, Missouri, where he attended high school, and came to Taylor at the recommendation of the Africa Inland Mission under which he plans to go to the mission field.

Bergwall Takes Promotional Trip

President Bergwall left Sunday, October 23, on an extended journey through the western United States. While on the trip President Bergwall will be primarily concerned with promoting interest in Taylor University. The tour will necessitate the president's absence from the campus for about one month.

Associates and friends of Taylor, alumni, and prospective donors will be contacted and informed about Taylor's ambitious plans for advancement. After spending the first week in Texas, President Bergwall will begin his California visit in Los Angeles on Friday, November 4. Meetings in San Francisco, Portland, Oregon, and Seattle, Washington are scheduled also. A final conference with alumni at Minneapolis, Minnesota, November 19, will precede President Bergwall's return to Taylor shortly before Thanksgiving vacation.

Mrs. Bergwall will accompany her husband to Texas but will return to Taylor instead of continuing on to California.

Hartford City to Join Taylor for Program

A new feature on Taylor's campus, Hartford City Day, will be held on Wednesday, November 2.

The main attraction will be an evening program in Maytag Gymnasium and will feature Taylor University's A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Howard Skinner, and Hartford City's sixty-five piece band.

Earlier in the evening the Hartford City Kiwanis Club, the Rotary Club, and the Toastmaster Club will hold their regular meetings on Taylor's campus. Approximately 125 business men will be on hand for the supper and short program to be held in recreation hall. Band members will eat in the cafeteria.

Hartford City Day is an attempt to bring together Taylor University and the community of Hartford City for the purpose of better community relations and understanding.

Members on the Hartford City Day committee are: Don J. Odle, Chairman, Mr. Skinner, Mr. Keller, Mr. Camp, Mr. Lewis, Mr. Good, Dr. Rediger, President Bergwall and Ron Woodward.

Services Held Monday For Former TU Student

Funeral services were held Monday, October 24 at the Hope Christian Missionary Alliance Church, Indianapolis, for Shirley Hufnagel, who died Thursday at the age of 19.

Rev. Kauffman officiated at the service, using the Bible which had been Shirley's and reading passages which she had marked and comments she had recorded.

Shirley was a freshman at Taylor last year. She had been a member of Music Club, a cappella choir, triple trio, and was active in gospel team work.

She had been ill since July 14 with leukemia, an incurable disease of the blood. She passed away in her sleep the evening of October 27 after an illness of fourteen weeks.

The Echo is initiating a new Classified section beginning next issue. Rates are 1¢ a word, 20¢ minimum. See Wendell True by Monday before publication.



Biggs to Appear Tonight

E. Power Biggs will headline Taylor's first lyceum program in Shreiner Auditorium tonight at 8:00. Mr. Biggs has been acclaimed by some as one of the world's foremost organists.

The following is an excerpt from an interview with E. Power Biggs by university organist, Prof. Richard Fosse:

Fosse: What is your impression about what one might characterize as the movement among organ builders to improve the craft and art of organ building?

Biggs: Any concert organist cannot fail to observe how the standards of organ building have improved in recent years. There are organ builders working today in this country who are coming remarkably close to the artistic level and craftsmanship of the master organ builders of the 17th and 18th centuries and the best organ builders working today in Germany, Holland, and Denmark.

Fosse: Mr. Biggs, you have traveled extensively in Europe studying and playing the old organs in Germany, Austria, Denmark, and Holland. In your opin-

ion where might one find the best organs today and from what period in musical history?

Biggs: I would say that the most beautiful and artistically satisfying organs in the world today are to be found in Northern Germany, Holland, and Denmark. Most people probably do not realize it but the greatest organs were made in the 17th century and early 18th century and these organs still sound as beautiful today as they must have at the time in which they were built.

Fosse: Do the people of Europe, especially in the northern countries prize the organs in their churches?

Biggs: Oh yes! They are the pride of the town or city and every one in the church and community knows about the instrument and takes a personal interest in it. And they always think in terms of the beauty of the organ and its sound and not in how large and expensive it is.

Nisonen Will Speak To Future Teachers

"Schools in Finland" will be the subject at the meeting of the Future Teachers of America Tuesday, November 1.

Miss Lea H. Nisonen will speak to the group at 6:50 in Shreiner auditorium.

Miss Nisonen is an educational director from Finland who is now studying at Ball State.

Following the meeting, refreshments will be served in Magee parlors.

Selleck, McBride Write Choruses

Congratulations are extended to Joan Selleck and Doris McBride, who composed the theme chorus and prayer chorus, respectively, to be used in the 1955 Taylor Missionary Conference on November 11, 12, and 13. Lois Stockman and Joe Grabill, music co-chairmen, have expressed appreciation for each student who participated in the contest, and all students are asked to continue their prayerful support of the preparations being made for the conference.

Bartow and Wire Represent Frosh

Bill Bartow and Sally Wire have been named as the new Freshman student council representatives. This announcement was made by council president Ron Woodward as a result of the student council meeting last week in which the appointments were made.

Bill Bartow, who hails from Hillman, Michigan, already has found himself busy at Taylor on the Echo staff and as a member of the Chapel Choir. While in high school, Bill was active in sports and student government. Another interest, farming, found a climax recently in a trip for Bill to the National Future Farmers of America Convention held in Kansas City. Bill plans to finish his college years at Michigan State University where he will major in agriculture in preparation for the mission field.

Sally Wire, the Swallow-Robin contribution to the council, calls home Wabash, Indiana. So far, she finds herself in the Friend's Church in Upland as a Sunday School teacher and in the freshman girls' dorm as a dorm counselor. Sally received the Citizen- (Continued on page four)

Queen Elizabeth Reigns Over Festivities of Homecoming Day



Queen Elizabeth and her court

The half-time festivities of the Homecoming game Saturday were highlighted by the crowning of Queen Elizabeth (Elizabeth Galloway) by president Evan Bergwall. Miss Galloway, this year's Taylor choice for a queen, is a junior. Her attendants were senior, Joyce Malson and freshman, Sandy Moore. An exhibition by the Mississenewa band preceded the crowning.

Also announced at half-time

were the display ratings. The sophomore class, using "Christ Our Guide" with the lighthouse as its theme, won the first prize of \$50. The junior class placed second; the senior class third.

What Is Wrong?

This past week has been characterized by some strong feelings on the part of many Taylor dorm residents. These feelings seem to stem from a set proposed and existing dormitory rules which evidently would cause some shift in the status quo. The *Echo* editor has certainly not been unaware of these feelings; in fact, he has been approached on several occasions on the behalf of "student opinion" for a "blasting editorial." However, he has also been made aware of the fact that the *Echo* proposes better student-faculty-administration relationships and that such an editorial would only "drive the wedge." It is hoped that by this time emotions have subsided to the point where a somewhat more rational approach can be viewed.

THE APATHETIC CONFORMER

Most people will admit the necessity of dorm rules. The question arises over who should make these rules and what the rules should be. The sad part is there are students who never voice an opinion until it is too late, who never seek to understand a problem until after the problem has been acted upon. These same apathetic students elect their apathetic friends to the student council and to student-faculty committees where they never speak except to agree with someone else's idea. It is no wonder that an administrator or committee chairman serves as a campus scapegoat. These students—apathetic conformers—certainly are not Taylor's most valuable asset.

THE OTHER EXTREME

Perhaps even more repulsive than the apathetic conformers are those students who gripe at everything from the music in chapel to the football team's pass defense. Their first thought about a new rule is, "Let's see them try to enforce it." Their method is usually to intentionally break every rule they don't like so that the rule will prove ineffective and thus be revised. Their reasoning is comparable to grade schoolers and their actions to immature high schoolers. This too-often-typical Taylor student makes a poor Christian and a poor citizen.

THE SOLUTION

Now where does the solution lie? Is a petition the answer? Is denunciation of rule-making committees the answer? Hardly. We at Taylor must be able to discuss controversial issues without letting our emotions get out of hand; our Christian testimony demands it. We must learn to voice our complaints through the proper channels; when in doubt as to the proper channels, the student council stands ready to help. Above all, we must elect to responsible positions students who have opinions and who will express these opinions and the opinions of other students. Let us be patient—and Christian.

In the way of further suggestions, we list these:

1. Have a dorm council which would include dorm presidents, dorm representatives, and head residents pass on all dorm rules. Such an idea has already been suggested by the Dean of Students and may soon be in effect.
2. Take all matters pertaining to dormitories out of the Student Personnel Services Committee. Certainly many of the members of the committee are too far removed from dorm life to attempt to make objective decisions.
3. Define the work of the Student Council so that this body can work on campus.
4. Revise the system of faculty-student committees so that student participation will not be theory only. This does not necessarily mean overloading these committees with students, but rather some system whereby the proper students will be chosen for the proper committees. Also let there be respect for student opinion.

It is hoped that a solution to these problems will soon be reached.

The Editor

In Christ Today

By Ray Isely

In approaching the problem of Biblical criticism, it is important to bear in mind several principles which will aid the sincere Christian to be relieved of the fears and complexes which may harass him if he attempts to remain a faithful adherent of Christian truth.

First, the Bible was written, copied, and translated by finite men, capable of mistakes and the unclear representation of truths. Thus, while the ideas and doctrines presented in the scriptures are inspired of God and authoritative, each individual word may not be. Words, after all are only our way of representing ideas and truths; and they are, at best, imperfect.

Additionally important is the fact recorded in Revelation 19:33 and in the first chapter of the Gospel of St. John, that Jesus Christ Himself is the very Word of God. To me, this would intimate the Scriptures can be considered as the Word of God only as they relate and are interpreted in the light of the life, death, and resurrection of Our Lord Jesus Christ. This statement is not meant to discard any portion of Scripture, but only to plead for deeper interpretation; for Revelation 19:10 says, "The testimony of Jesus is the spirit of prophecy."

Perhaps it has puzzled you sometimes that, while David calls upon the Lord for the destruction of his enemies, Christ teaches us that we should love our enemies and do good to them that hate us. Seeing Christ as the supreme revelation of God to mankind and the Scriptures as a progressive revelation of the Creator to the world, one comprehends that such imprecatory prayers must be nothing other than the result of incomplete revelation. Other such distressing passages come alive with such an interpretation.

These ideas, I believe, will help every true believer to gain new sights into the Scriptures and to stand more firmly for Christ's Truth in this age of skepticism.

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: The *Echo* is glad to print letters to the editor but these letters must be signed. Names will be withheld on request. Please—no more anonymous letters.)

Dear Editor:

One of the great attributes of Taylor that I first noticed when I transferred to this college last year was the great balance between forced discipline of daily life and a vital Christian spirit that existed on the campus. There were enough rules to insure healthy, physical, intellectual and spiritual growth for those who desired them, yet there was allowed ample opportunity for a healthy Christian social life. There seemed to be an absence of those "insurance" rules existing in certain other schools that admittedly tend to restrict some areas of campus life.

In recent weeks, however, the possibility of a new trend has been presented to us students. Although the trend has not yet reached tangible proportions, I among others am concerned about the possible effects of at least two aspects of it. Item number one is restricted hours of Campbell lounge. There are things to be desired as to social life on campus as it is, especially with the underclassmen. And I, myself can hardly classify the intermingling of the two sexes in the lounge as undesirable loitering. The lounge is preferable to surrounding areas for social life. Cold weather is coming. "And it's a long long time from weekend to weekend," says one student.

Item number two is the enforcement of midnight hours for boys. It is agreed that the hour should be enforced on week nights, but end-of-the-week activities do not make it reasonable at that time. As it is rumored the results of new rules

Tower Topics...

(The following is a reprint from a Lexington paper about traffic regulations at the University of Kentucky. It is printed in the *Echo* so Taylor students may have an opportunity to see how traffic problems are handled on other college campuses.)

The University of Kentucky has adopted a new set of stringent regulations governing parking and traffic control.

A primary reason for the tighter controls, announced this morning by President Donovan, was that "an analysis of student disciplinary records reveals that in more than 90 per cent of cases of serious misconduct, a motor vehicle was the most important contributing factor to student delinquency."

A student-staff committee report, accepted Monday by the UK Board of Trustees, shows that "more than 80 per cent of disciplinary cases involving a motor vehicle occurred among students registered at the University as freshmen and sophomores."

These are the regulations, effective June 6, in brief:

All freshmen and sophomores will be forbidden to possess or operate cars at UK.

All students on academic probation or disciplinary probation will be forbidden to possess or operate motor vehicles at UK.

No student may operate a car until he has registered it as required with the dean of men.

No student may drive his car on the campus between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 8 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday.

Any student who violates student operation rules will be disciplined, and warned in writing that a *second violation will subject him to immediate dismissal from UK*. Failure to register a car will result in having to send it home. Violation of parking and driving rules may result in revoking the privilege of driving at the University for a period. A charge of \$2 for a first parking or driving offense and \$5 for a second offense has been authorized.

Faculty parking regulations include affixing a parking privilege sticker to the car. Faculty and staff members who consistently violate parking regulations will be referred to their chief administration officers for action.

Today's Tradewinds

By Jack Carlson

This week, in which the U.N. celebrates its tenth anniversary, may well be one of its most important. France has all but withdrawn from the U.N. and England has threatened to do the same. This seems to have a similarity to the U.S.'s refusal to join the League of Nations. We may not agree with all the U.N. does, but after all it is a better place to settle our differences than on the battle field. Let's pray that the U.N. doesn't suffer the same fate as the League.

There is a great deal of activity in both the Republican and Democratic camps these days. With Ike out of the race the Republicans have to find a candidate acceptable to both factions of the party, and the Democrats can now see a good possibility of winning with Ike out of it. A month ago the Republicans were confident and the Democrats were resigned to their fate, but now all is changed. Look for a long bitter fight in and out of the respective parties. How comfortable is the Chief Justice's chair, Mr. Warren?

The MacArthur, Roosevelt, Yalta mess is being aired again. The latest State Department papers seem to indicate that Gen. MacArthur did ask for Russian entry in the war in the Pacific—not just before Yalta but rather just after Pearl Harbor. He said an attack from the North by Russia at this time would have been a tremendous blow to the Japanese. Now we have all but beaten Japan and it seems unlikely that our military commander would advise such concessions as were given to Russia to enter a war that he had already won. The retired General claims he never again asked for Russian intervention after Pearl Harbor.

The North Africans have a favorite movie star. It is reported that the people there like Ike also. They request to see the American Chief who answers questions from anyone. At the same time we spend millions of dollars a year for propaganda films which are scorned. Truth is still the most potent thing we can give. Why guild the lily?

could mean that a senior boy would be punished, and that a sophomore girl would be completely excused for exactly the same hours. Modifications must be being put into affect, or I am misinformed seemingly, because this is unreasonable.

To me the rules could have an adverse psychological effect on us students. Looking at things as a whole, the Spirit of God is working at a new high on the campus after revivals. I feel from personal experience that the greatest growth has come in my life when I have willingly let God have every aspect of my life.

I have the faith that we students have not and will not make it necessary for the further restricting of our social life.

Yours sincerely,
Don Martin

Dear Editor:

I wonder what each Taylor student would think if he were seated on the platform with a guest speaker for whose invitation he was responsible and saw his fellow students sleeping, reading Bibles or magazines, and rattling the seats while the speech was in progress. I wager that no one would ever again be guilty of such discourtesy as we witnessed on Monday morning. We can say all we wish about being "effectively Christian," but we really neglected an opportunity to leave an effective testimony that Christians are interested in world affairs—especially with the fact that so many of us are professed missionary candidates.

Ray Isely

The Student **ECHO** of Taylor U.

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Homecoming Marred By Earlham's Quakers

Netters Fall To Earlham

By John Petroff

With the speed and efficiency of a four four-bell alarm fire-fighting crew, the Quakers of Earlham completely checked the Trojan victory blaze, 7 to 0. Using such equipment as a blazing service, a smashing forehand and a strong backhand stroke, the firemen from down South wasted little time stifling an eager, but under-nourished, blaze that gave warnings of erupting into an inferno.

The Conference Tennis Champions set to their task like an early rising Hoosier farmer, meeting every chore meticulously, leaving little room for error. Stoneburner commenced the day's activities by taking Dvorak, 6-0, 6-4. Milliken was next to fall, 6-3 6-0, to Spillman. Kem then handled Petroff 6-1, 6-3, while DeBruin suffered his first loss of the season, succumbing 6-0, 6-2, to Osborne. At this point True offered the greatest resistance Earlham had to challenge, but Shaver was capable of the occasion, downing True, 7-5, 6-1. In the doubles the visitors were just as rugged as Stoneburner and Osborne teamed to take Dvorak and Millikan, 6-0, 6-2. Petroff and True fell to their sharp opponents, 6-1, 6-1.

Despite the discouraging 7-0 loss, the season has not been disheartening. Only Hanover has been able to win a game from Earlham, a team free of seniors. This Saturday the Trojans complete their season at Indiana Central where a victory would give them a 3 won, 3 lost record, the best ever compiled by a Taylor team.

Trojan Harriers Lose Final Meet

As the tennis and football teams met defeat at the hands of Earlham this past Saturday, Taylor's cross country team was also falling victim to the Quakers in their final season meet.

Four of the Earlham team crossed the finish line before Dave Bowman came in for the Trojans. Following Bowman across the line were Jerry Fouts, Bill Byerly, and Seth Proctor (all of Taylor), an Earlham man, and Tom Rumney of Taylor.

The defeat left the harriers with a record of one win and three losses. During the season they lost to Anderson, Manchester, and Indiana Central and beat Franklin. The conference meet, to be held this year at Earlham on Friday, October 28, will be the last outing for the harriers. While prospects look dim for the Trojans, coach Odle is looking for a fifth place finish.

The coach also feels that whatever place the team takes, it will surely add to Taylor's accumulated points for the all-sports trophy at the end of the year.

"Operation Recreation" Urges Cooperation

From the Student Project Committee

The asphalt is laid, the courts are painted, and "Operation Recreation" begins its last year at Taylor. If each class comes through, in a few months our dreams will come true. As a preview, on those free hours and Saturday afternoons there will be basketball, miniature golf, horseshoes, tennis and shuffle board.

"Operation Recreation" is now going full force with a contest between classes. (See what the prize is in next week's "Echo.")

The Student project is one of the most important additions to Taylor in the last years. The new recreation center will make a great change in the looks and the social life of Taylor, and we



Taylor's 1955 Homecoming Queen, "Liz" Galloway, accompanied by her two attendants, Joyce Malson, and "Sandy" Moore, is reviewed by the crowd after being crowned queen at Saturday's Homecoming game with Earlham.

Oriental Are Not Wrong- Just Different

by Don Odle

(Seventh in a series on Venture for Victory III)

Anyone visiting in the Orient will first notice the difference in dress, eating habits, and social customs from the usual customs in America. Our team had a tremendous number of adjustments to make in every country. For example, in Japanese homes everyone takes his shoes off. To the American, this not only appears silly but also embarrassing—depending sometimes on the condition of his socks. They do not have a lot of paved side walks and streets and people are used to slopping through the dirt and mud, so this custom really makes sense. I must admit that my bulges of bunions felt much more comfortable outside of the leather shoes.

THE TIE

Another garment is the tie. Now as you stop to think about it, what is so ridiculous as a tie? Granted it helps your appearance, but as far as being comfortable or practicable you might as well tie a rope around your neck. A few of the Orientals have adopted the American custom of wearing ties. This is strictly for impression and appearance.

One thing that bothered me at first was that at every place we visited—whether it was business, pleasure, or otherwise—the Orientals would ask you to sit down and have tea. Now sometimes I like that, but when it is served on every occasion or visit, it becomes obnoxious and nauseating. We Americans like to rush into a place, state our business, and get out. The average Oriental will ask you to be seated, to rest, be comfortable, serve you and then proceed to the purpose of the intended visit. Now compare this to our idea of efficiency and accomplishment when we walk in, get it said and over with, and walk out.

MISUNDERSTANDINGS

I am convinced that a lot of our problems of human relationships stem from our failure to understand one another before transactions transpire. I must admit that more progressive means of transportation in big cities—such as taxi cabs, horn blowers, and beat-the-traffic-light philosophies—have left many Americans in a state of nervous anxiety and frustration. There is something about sitting in a pedicab or rickshaw that is very relaxing when you are moving at a snails pace and able to speak to pedestrians or other riders as you pass. This mode and unorthodox method of transportation still offers advantages to this horn blowing, fender banging, and speed crazy generation.

These are a few experiences offered to our Venture for Victory basketball players which demonstrate that the Orient ways of life are not always wrong, but just different and sometimes to be admired.



Taylor's cross country team which will go into the HCC meet with a 1-3 record. Pictured above, from right to left, top row, Tom Rumney, Coach Odle, Ken Stark, Coach Kenny Wright, and Bob Cotner. Kneeling are Reinhart Houseman, Gerald Fouts, and Dave Bowman.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN DRY CLEANING

BOB HUGHES

First House North of Campus on Main St.

Guests Watch Trojans Bow, 19-20

A second quarter defensive lapse of the Taylor Trojans spelled eventual defeat at the hands of the Earlham Quakers, as they lost a heart-breaking Homecoming tilt last Saturday by one point, 20-19.

The Trojans, capitalizing on a Quaker fumble, took an early lead as Tom Lockwood, on a quarterback option play, elected to keep the ball and ran 20 yards for a touchdown. Nate Price's kick for the point was wide and Taylor led 6-0.

After receiving the ball again, Earlham ran up against a defensive brick wall and was forced to punt. Taylor promptly initiated a sustained drive from their own 44 yard line to pay dirt, with Walt Chernenko smashing across from the 1 yard line. This time Price's kick was accurate and at the end of the quarter the Trojans led 13-0.

But Earlham came roaring back, and the early enthusiasm of the Homecoming fans was soon much abated as the Quakers scored three quick touchdowns to take a half time lead of 20-13.

The first TD came as a result of an intercepted pass, coupled with a 15 yard penalty which placed the ball on the Taylor 13 yard line. Three plays later Herb Sawyer raced 8 yards for a touch down; then kicked his own

extra point.

Receiving a Taylor punt on their own 28 yard line, Earlham took to the air, and five plays later a 19 yard pass play from Bill Cope to Calvin Duff resulted in another TD. Again Sawyer kicked the extra point and the Quakers led 14-13.

But they were taking no chances. When they again took possession of the ball on their own 30, two passes from Gerald Keeling to Bill Cope totaling 70 yards produced another score. The kick for extra point was blocked and Earlham led at half-time 20-13.

Neither team could produce much of an offensive punch during the third quarter and in the early minutes of the fourth quarter. With seconds to go in the game, Lockwood broke into the clear on a quarter back sneak and sped 44 yards before he was grabbed from behind on the 3 yard line. The next play Stan Beach bulled over the score, but Price's attempt to tie up the ball game was again wide of the mark, making the final score 20-19 in Earlham's favor.

Spor-T-alk

by Mel Shy

What does a coach do when he knows what his team's weakness is and that the opposition knows it also. This was the story of Saturday's game with Earlham. They didn't go through us but over us like a bird out of reach of a jumping dog.

This week we tangle with the always tough Indiana Central Greyhounds. They have been weakened by the loss of All-Conference Dick Nyers. Now that we are out of the running, let's play spoilers by upsetting I.C. this Saturday.

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Can This Be Taylor?

by Ruth Edmunds

Taylor, at its origin, was as different from the Taylor of today as a Gibson-girl special is from a Vassar "co-ed." When founded in 1846, our fair university was known as Fort Wayne Female College. Life was different then, and we do mean different!

Can you imagine life without a post office? To the average Taylor student, at least two trips to the post office are as much a part of the day's routine as eating lunch and sleeping through a 7:30 class. In fact, these regular pilgrimages are almost a ritual that lures its victims forth to an empty box just for the social aspect of the congenial fellowship. However, these most exquisite joys were denied the early student of this institution. A quote from the rule book reads as follows:

"Young ladies will at no time be permitted to visit the post office nor will anyone be permitted to go to town oftener than once a week, and then only in company with some member of the faculty, or someone appointed by a member of the faculty."

What Taylor student has not, at one time or another, forced his disgruntled roommate to take refuge under the covers as he burns his light into the early hours, studying for a test? Or perhaps he may be engaged in more enjoyable pursuits such as water fights, after-hours parties, or just a friendly gathering. Are these simple pleasures of life too much to expect? Ah, yes. Let us refer to the rule book again.

"Each student will be required to have the light out in her room and to retire by a quarter before ten o'clock and the steward shall see that the house is locked at ten o'clock."

What, no late pers?

Can you picture Sundays without walks? A stroll through a golden afternoon surely can do no harm, you say? Or perhaps you would prefer to have some friends in your room for a little fellowship. Check that impulse!

"During the Sabbath Day, walking on the streets or commons for pleasure, collecting in each others' rooms for idle conversation or amusement as well as all practices prohibited in well-bred Christian homes and receiving visitors are totally forbidden."

Were we to be suddenly transported into a scene from the history of our school, we would probably be forced to remark, "Can this be Taylor?" Sometimes we feel hemmed in by what seem to be countless rules and regulations, but there would doubtless be no one in favor of bringing back the "good old days."

Moody Alumni Meet at Taylor

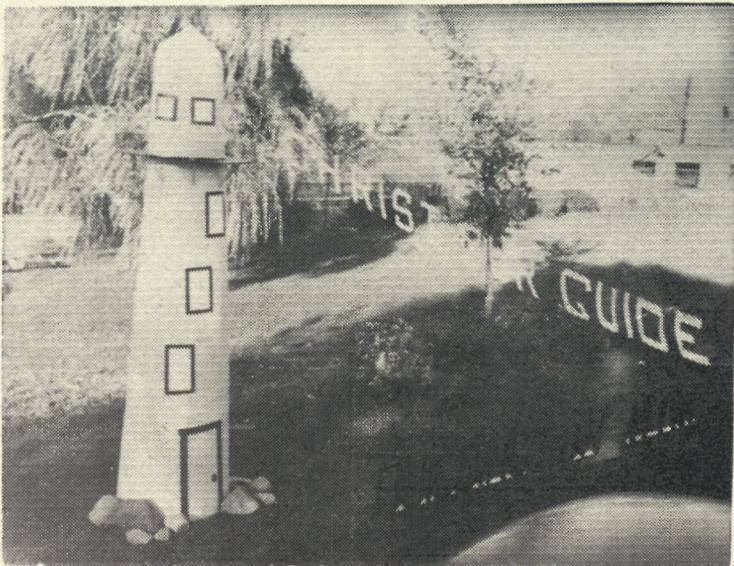
The Taylor chapter of the Moody Bible Institute alumni recently held their first meeting of the school year in the prayer chapel. Mr. Browman, the Institute Dean of Men, gave a devotional talk and a resumé of changes at the school during the past year. The Institute's new science film "Time and Eternity," was shown for the first time to those present.

Following the program the group convened to the grill for a potluck supper and fellowship hour. During a brief business session it was voted to hold bi-monthly meetings. Retiring president Phil Wahl conducted the election of officers for the ensuing year. The officers elected were: Arvid Horn, president; Howard Landis, vice-president; Marietta Van Wynen, secretary-treasurer.

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Asians Study in US

(ACP)—The Asian Student reports that early estimates indicate that students from the Far East will once again top the list of foreign scholars in the United States during the academic year 1955-56. In 1954-55 over 34,000 foreign students were in the U. S. and of this figure, 30 percent were from the Far East.



The Sophomore Class Homecoming display which won the first prize of \$50. The display was built around the theme "Building for Tomorrow."

STUDENT PROJECT

(Continued from page three)

3. Remaining two sections of chain link backstop
4. Portion of lighting

Sophomores:

1. Three tennis nets
2. Landscaping
3. Miniature golf
4. Portion of lighting

Juniors:

1. Pipes for backstops
2. Miscellaneous playing equipment
3. Portion of lighting

Seniors:

1. Tile
2. Miscellaneous playing equipment
3. Portion of lighting

Each class has campaign promoters. How about helping them out. See them before they see you. The promoters are Carol Fricke, and Dale Murphy, Freshman; Marion Marr, and Martin Hess, Sophomore; Nancy Cimbalo and Larry McGarvin, Junior; Phyllis Lantz and Joe Kulaga, Senior.

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BARTON AND WIRE

(Continued from page 1)

ship Award during her years at Wabash High School. Future plans for Sally include a home ec major at Taylor and full-time christian service as a missionary.

Freshman student council representatives at Taylor are appointed each year during the first semester by the student council and serve for the remainder of the school year.

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The Ferris Wheel

By Dave Faris

It was wonderful to see all the old familiar faces around the campus during Homecoming Weekend. Most of last year's graduates seemed to hold mixed emotions; they missed the acquaintances left behind here at Taylor, but still they showed no desire of returning to college. As a whole, they seemed comparatively happy to be out wandering in the "cruel world!" Their apparent enjoyment of post college work proves the point that the majority of Taylor graduates are successfully prepared to face life.

TAYLOR'S SWIMMING POOL

To many Freshmen this may be a revelation—Taylor does have a swimming pool. The pool is located in the basement of Maytag Gymnasium, but put back your bathing suit and towel and continue reading because you can't go swimming. The "water tank" was never completed and at the present rates for construction, it would cost far too much to finish it. However, there is an area down there that could be put to use for other recreational activities. I know that we have the "Student Project" to pay for yet and I am in favor of eradicating that bill, but we must think ahead to those L-O-N-G cold evenings that are coming. There won't be too many people playing tennis when the winter wind whistles across the campus, but there will be many students looking for some form of indoor recreation. Why not use some of the area in the gym basement, either in the swimming pool zone or else in the auxiliary gym. Ping pong, shuffleboard and table games would certainly help to pass leisure hours.

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